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"Energy in Action" Science Show to Be Presented by Westinghouse in Parker Hall This Friday Night

Demonstrations and Film to Make Up Hour Long Show

The new Westinghouse science show, "Energy in Action", will be presented for the entertainment of the students of M.S.M. and the people of Rolla on Friday night, May 9 in the auditorium of Parker Hall at 7:30 p. m. Admission will be free to all and the event is being sponsored by the joint student branch of the AIEE-IRE, the electrical engineering professional society at M.S.M.

The show, created by scientists at the Research Laboratories of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, consists of five acts and a film, and lasts about 70 minutes. It is designed to show the layman how science has utilized the unseen force known as "Energy" and ultimately produced what today is known as the "Atomic Theory".

The film is a 28 minute full color sound-motion picture titled, "Energy Is Our Business". It stars John Boles and Arthur Franz in the story of electricity's great part in abolishing physical drudgery and improving our material standard of living. It compares pre-electrical life with present-day life at home, in industry, on the farm.

The film demonstrates how the healthy growth of the electrical industry has benefited our country. It shows the wide range of products that make up the industry.

The use of electricity and the production of electrical products has more than doubled in the last ten years. Using as an example on one of the fastest-growing companies, the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, "Energy Is Our Business" explores the production, distribution, and use of electric energy. Related fields of energy conversion such as jet engines, nuclear fission, and X-ray are examined. The subject is presented clearly and logically for the non-expert.

Included in the "live" demonstrations, which are handled by Westinghouse science reporters Robert A. Best and Robert B. Dallison, will be a super cold demonstration including the operation of a miniature steam engine using ice as the only source of heat and a demonstration of the principles of colored television.

Other features will include the history of the first American designed and built jet engine, and a lamp which actually changes color with the temperature. "Energy in Action" is the third such production of its kind to be created by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. "Adventures in Research" and "Theater of the Atom" were produced in previous years.

Prof. D. R. Schooler Injured in Accident Near Belleville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. Schooler were both injured in an automobile accident near Belleville, Ill., last Friday.

Prof. Schooler suffered a broken knee cap and his wife suffered a broken arm and was also suffering from shock. They were hospitalized in a Belleville, Ill., hospital until Sunday and were brought back to their home here in a Hollow Funeral Home ambulance. They are resting at home here now.

According to reports, the Schoolers collided with a car in which a group of soldiers were riding, and the soldiers' car pulled out directly into the path of Schooler's vehicle.

New Officers Elected At Engineers Club Before Beer Bust

By Dean Barton

The annual election of the Engineers Club was held April 23. The following men have been chosen as the "wheels" of the Club for the following year.

George Hargraves - President. Bill Sipe - Business Manager. Dean Barton - Secretary-Treasurer.

Gunther Helm, Ronald Davis - Sophomore Board of Control Members.

Jack Forbes, Pete Weitzel - Freshman Board of Control Members.

On Saturday, April 26 the Spring "Beer-Bust" was held on the west side of the golf course. Everyone reported a big time as well as a few large heads.

Since the enrollment during Summer School is so small the Engineers Club will not be open during the Summer. The Club will open the first day of Freshman Week with breakfast. The cost per day will be one dollar.

Pikers Go Bankrupt As House Turns Into Amateur Monte Carlo

By Jean Hacker

It seems that nearly all of the campus fraternities held dances this past weekend, and the boys in the house by the highway were no exception. With a preliminary gaze into the crystal ball, last weekend was chosen as offering the best possible weather for the spring dance. This was one prediction which stood up without argument.

Friday night the pikers enjoyed the thrill of big time gambling at its best, as a Monte Carlo theme was observed. With blackjack, roulette, and a craps table in operation it was soon obvious that the house men were doing a good job of breaking the players of their stacks of chips.

Saturday afternoon the crew took off for a picnic at Montauk State Park. The afternoon activities included softball and a couple unscheduled dips into the cold water of the stream. "Goose" Koelling seemed to make quite an impression on some members of the social register of St. Louis.

Saturday evening Lee Harvey's band presented excellent dance music as the somewhat tired pikers and dates enjoyed a more restful atmosphere. The usual Indian Game was present, but not quite up to some of the previous ones. So ended another dance, successful in every way.

The weekend was not without romance as the long expected surrender of Roger Scrivner to the charms of the little princess, Dolores Moynahan, finally materialized. She now wears a gleaming Pi K A pin. In fact Rog was so hard hit that he wouldn't even entrust the train or bus lines with the responsibility of getting her back to St. Louis Sunday. He had to drive her home himself.

Also in line for congratulations and best wishes are Byron Keil and Miss Mary Ann Dahl, who announced their engagement on April 20. They plan to wed on May 24, just two days before Byron receives his degree.

This final month is notable in that the graduating seniors are finally recognized with certain rights not granted to the lower peasants who must remain in this great institution of higher learning. This is only as it should be, of course, because the graduating seniors are so far above the rest in character and intelligence.

ASME ELECTS OFFICERS; BERT SMITH CHAIRMAN FOR COMING YEAR

The last meeting of ASME for the current year was very well attended with about forty men showing up.

The first order of business was the election of the officers for next fall. Several men were nominated for each office and after much ballyhoo the smoke cleared and we have our new officers. Chairman: Bert Smith, Vice-Chairman: Ralph Kuster, Treasurer: Jim Sacks, Secretary: David Kerr.

Dr. Miles enlightened us on several points regarding employment possibilities and he also stressed the fact that there is a critical shortage of engineers. Dr. Miles pointed out that of the 175 engineering schools in the United States Missouri School of Mines stands 17th in number of students enrolled in engineering.

Professor Scofield reminded all graduating seniors that now is the time to transfer their student membership in ASME in order to secure all benefits. Any person interested should get in touch with Professor Scofield for the necessary forms.

The long awaited arrival of Mr. ASME was announced by Professor Remington. He said to watch Dr. Miles' door for a sample of the new deal which will go on sale in the near future.

Jack Thompson received an award as a token of the outstanding work that he has done for the organization in the past couple of years. Well done Jack.

The evening ended on a light note with movies, followed by coffee and doughnuts.

Kappa Sigs Preparing For "Female" Invasion This Coming Weekend

The annual Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Dance will be held tomorrow night at the Chapter House. All the real lovers will be there to help repel the coming invasion from the North. Those ferocious McMurry girls reinforced with crack troops from Lindenwood, Stephens and of course St. Louis will be there. Every man is expected to "stick to his guns," regardless of the odds, for we have yet to lose such a battle.

The new officers as elected this week are as follows: Grand Master, Robert Jones; Grand Procurator, E. Thomas McBrayer; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Charles Anderson; Grand Scribe, Harold Gaddy; Grand Treasurer, Karl Millers; Inner Guard, Henry Mallow; Outer Guard, Donn Grunz. You have the very best wishes of the Chapter, and outgoing officers, for a successful coming semester.

While out swimming the other day, somebody, noticing Bob Schaefer's nice tan, asked if he was from the "Mainland." Schaefer won't say and we haven't figured out which mainland they were talking about. Maybe it's an island, who knows!

The hot rod club is still on the boom. The novelty of Ruperts open pit job isn't worn off and as a result we now have "Rup's 10 cent tour of Rolla" two trips daily. He's having overload springs installed to accommodate more of the boys. Bill Gartland's Chevie is the "lowest thing this side of St. Louis." No one's supposed to know that he put his lowering shackles in upside down. He'd be ousted from the club!

PHI KAPPA PHI NAMES 21 FOR MEMBERSHIP

On Tuesday evening the Missouri School of Mines Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honor society, held its spring initiation and banquet in the new Pine Room banquet hall.

Mr. A. Carl Weber, Research and Sales Engineer of the Laclede Steel Company, St. Louis, was the guest speaker at the banquet. His address was entitled "Know Well What You Do, Do Well What You Know - No More". Mr. Weber vindicated his high reputation as a public speaker. He discussed the many problems besetting the steel industry - and other industries - technical problems as well as political and social problems. His plea was that everyone follow the dictate of the title of his talk - from the worker to the top executive, whether in industry, politics, or private life. That, with the application of the Golden Rule in business and in politics as well in personal life is absolutely essential in the solution of our industrial politically and social problems.

Following the address the MSM Chapter initiated 14 senior members. The qualifications for membership is a grade point index of 2.00 or better, and not over 10 percent of the senior class may be elected. The Chapter also initiated 21 seniors last November. The initiates at this ceremony were:

Richard L. Burdick
Archie W. Culp
Richard H. Danzer
Donald L. Duncan
Harry W. Firman
Wallace H. Holmes
William P. Kimker
Peter Kurtz, Jr.
Thomas H. Lentz
Joe L. March
John B. Nolan
William A. Paar
John E. Priest
Virginia F. Sabo

The officers of the MSM Chapter elected for the 1952-1953:

Langdon B. Taylor - President
Donald L. Dean - Vice-President
William J. Jensen - Secretary-Treasurer
Robert E. Houston - Journal Correspondent

As a novel concluding feature of the meeting the Guest Speaker presented 6 door prizes - pocket slide rules and ball point pens. The winners were Duncan, Paar, Wickley, MacZura, Holmes and Rankin.

NEEDLES AWARD FIRST PLACE GARNERED BY JOHN P. FRIEDRICH

The Professor Enid R. Needles Award, specifically originated to promote an interest in speaking among the students, was given again this spring to the top three contestants of speeches delivered on May 1, at 4:00 p.m. in room 102 of the Rolla Building.

Professor Needles, here on the campus two years ago, spoke at that time of the award as being designated to stimulate interest in speech among the miners so that they might further attempt to acquire a foundation in the art of speaking. He also expressed the belief that the opportune time for this is now, while the men are still students here at M.S.M.

The three winners of this years contest are: John P. Friedrich, Paul H. Blackmon, and Harry C. Huston, first, second, and third, receiving \$25.00, \$15.00, and \$10.00 respectively.

Chairman of the contest was Professor Samuel H. Lloyd Jr., judges were: Professors E. W. Carlton, A. V. Kilpatrick, J. W. Rittenhouse, and J. Brewer. The speeches, considered excellent, and better than those of the previous two years were based on the topic "The Engineer and his relation to society." All three entailed religious, social and political aspects of the subject. They were judged on content and delivery, each counting fifty per cent.

MATH PROFS ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING AT LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

Professors R. M. Rankin, E. A. Goodhue, C. A. Johnson, and R. H. Kerr attended the Annual spring meeting of the Missouri Association of the mathematical Association of America last Friday at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri. The meeting honored the memory of the famous German mathematician, Karl Friedrich Gauss, on the 175th anniversary of his birth.

Teachers of mathematics from 12 colleges and universities in the state, were in attendance. Miss S. Louise Beasley, associate professor of mathematics at Lindenwood and secretary-treasurer of the Missouri section, was chairman of arrangements.

Professor Herman Betz of the mathematics faculty of the University of Missouri spoke on "Gauss and Cottingen" at a morning session at which four technical papers also were presented. Guest speaker for the afternoon session was Dean W. L. Ayres of the Purdue University School of Science at Lafayette, Ind., who gave an interesting talk on "A Critical Look at Undergraduate Mathematics."

Following Dean Ayres talk, Dr. Siegmund A. E. Betz, professor of English at Lindenwood, played tribute to Gauss and presented four of his descendants who live in St. Charles. Through their courtesy there was a display of books, picture and other articles handed down from their illustrious ancestor.

Weekend Exhausts Weary Sig Eps After Wet Outdoor Party

By Bob Custer

The air of exhaustion from last week-end is finally beginning to life from over "the house with the red door." Friday night saw everyone hunting for a picnic ground, about one in the morning. Finally everyone gave up, parked by the side of the road, and refreshed themselves. Yes, there is nothing like a picnic on hard rocky ground, on a cold night, with warm beer but everyone lived through it. Saturday afternoon there was an "outing" at Meramec Springs that was enjoyed by all. Tom Lentz, Bunny Howe, Bob Custer, Bill Roemer, Mike Rodolakis, and Gene Lang all earned their life saving merit badges by tossing each other in the river and then dragging the other out. A cork ball game was started but never finished as it seems most of the players were unable to focus their eyes on the ball after a while. Then there were the nature loving couples who went walking in the woods to look for sea shells or something, but most of them came back empty handed. That evening there was a dance at the Chapter House and all went well. Yes, there's nothing like a little relaxation just before finals.

Congratulations go to Bob Custer on his recent election to the office of Master of Ceremonies in Alpha Chi Sigma. Good luck. Gene Huffman is to be congratulated for bringing the intramural tennis singles championship to the house. This is one more event for Gene to add to his long list of athletic honors while at MSM.

Lots of the fella's already have their summer jobs all set. Bunny Howe is going to Kermit Texas with Magnolia Petroleum Co. and Bill Feldmiller and Tony Bruskus are going to be employed by the same company in Salem, Ill.

Everyone is glad to see that Dave Davis is back from the hospital. He has resolved not to let those girls keep him out so late anymore.

Track and golf are just around the corner and Sig Ep plans to have entries for each. Its hoped there won't be any pulled muscles resulting however, since everyone wants to be in top shape to crack the books when final start.

Commencement to Take Place in Uptown Theatre Monday, May 26

KAPPA SIGS PROVE TO BE BRIDGE CHAMPS IN ANNUAL TOURNEY

On May 1st, the Interfraternity Council held its annual Bridge Tournament in Jackling Gym. The event was somewhat handicapped by the lack of participation of several of the fraternities. There were six fraternities that participated in the event, TKE, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Kappa Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Nu. Six hands were dealt, one to each table. The respective teams then proceeded to play each of these hands. The teams were composed of four men from each house. One pair being the North-South team and the other two being the East-West team. In this way each team had equal opportunity to achieve the maximum results from the various hands. The team with the greatest number of points was acclaimed the winner. The Kappa Sigma team composed of Bob Stewart, Gene Laubach, Bob Hirsch, and Bob Schaefer were declared the winners by the judges after tabulation of the score and were awarded the Trophy given for winning the tournament.

METALLURGY BUILDING SMOKESTACK DAMAGED BY BOLT OF LIGHTNING

The old Metallurgy Building was damaged by lightning during the early morning storm Wednesday when a bolt struck one of the smokestacks on the building.

There was no fire as a result of the strike, but the smokestack, itself, was severely damaged, and falling debris damaged the roof below, Ernest P. Hendrix, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds said.

The old metallurgy building has a number of smokestacks, which serve the several furnaces used for metallurgical purposes in the building.

NEW S.A.E. CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING ON THE CAMPUS

By Herbert P. Pillisch

Wednesday night saw the first meeting of a new organization on the campus under the name of the Society of Automotive Engineers Club. This meeting was the fulfillment of the dreams of Mr. Remington and Prof. Scofield, both members of the faculty in the Mechanical Engineering Department, who both worked hard in the preliminary organization of the club. The work is not over as yet however, as the plans are to be recognized as a student chapter of the national organization. The meeting was held to elect officers and committees. The officers elected were: Chairman: George Clodfelter, Vice Chairman: Herb Pillisch, Secretary: Henrr Purnhagen, and Treasurer: Herb Ogle. After the election, plans were discussed for the future - as to what the club can do to bring a better understanding of automotive engineering and its developments to the campus. Many good ideas were brought forth, in fact enough to deem it necessary to hold another meeting before school ends in order to give the members time to prepare their suggestions. Everyone seemed extremely enthused over this new organization and from the looks of things, you will be hearing more from them.

About two weeks ago, some of the members went to Parks Air College at Cahokia, Illinois to the sectional S.A.E. convention where they heard a talk by the National President of the Hot Rod Association, and also saw films and an elaborate display on the recent developments in Hot Rodding.

Baccalaureate to Be Held in Parker Hall

The Commencement Week Program for 1952 will begin with Baccalaureate Exercises in Parker Hall Auditorium. They will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 25 with the address delivered by the Rev. Walter D. Niles of the First Methodist Church, Rolla, Mo. The music will be taken care of by the M.S.M. Glee Club conducted by Professor Steinbach and the M.S.M. band conducted by Professor Phillips.

On Sunday evening immediately following the Baccalaureate Exercises the Faculty Reception for the students, parents, and friends will be held in the Sunken Garden. In the event of rain the Faculty Reception will be held in Jackling Gymnasium.

The main attraction, Commencement Exercises, will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 26 at the Uptown Theatre. Maj. Gen. Lief J. Sverdrup, U.S.A.R., president of Sverdrup, of St. Louis, Mo. will give the commencement address. Once again the M.S.M. band will provide the instrumental music.

The commencement this year will be the first to be held indoors in several years. Ample seating will be available as is indicated by the size of the graduating class. There will be no admission tickets for any part of the commencement program. The ushers will be furnished by the service clubs, Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega.

Dr. Herold Presents Paper at Recent ACS Meeting

Dr. P. G. Herold, Chairman of the Department of Ceramics, recently presented a paper on "The Action of Bauxite and Diaspore Clay in High Alumina Refractory Brick" before the American Ceramic Society's 54th annual meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

With Dr. Herold, and the man who helped in the presentation of the paper was B. M. Sedalia, a native of India, who is a graduate student in Ceramics at M.S.M.

The paper was presented April 30 before the society.

Sigma Nu's Relax After Party Weekend

By Charles R. Eckerle

The Spring Dance was off to a good start Friday night with a "closed house" suit and tie party. Saturday afternoon saw the fellows and their dates picnicking on the Little Piney River, near highway 63. On returning home, the picnicers laid aside their swimming suits and jeans in favor of the garb of the ancient Romans, as Saturday night was the "Roman Party," and no one but true Romans (Definition of a true Roman: any male or female clad in a long, flowing gunny sack.) were permitted to attend. The evening was climaxed with an early morning breakfast (1:30) of scrambled eggs, bacon, coffee, and biscuits cooked by the two great artists of the kitchen, Joe Gray and Herb Lincoln.

The Chapter was joined in the weekend festivities by Mike Lewis and Virgil Armour, Vtrgil, or V.D. as he is better known to his friends is in the Air Force, and will depart for Europe when his leave expires.

Now that the last party is but a memory, the fellows are returning to the everyday routine, swimming, sunbathing and horseshoe pitching. Some of the more diligent people are even cracking a book every now and then!

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EDITORIAL

Two weeks ago, Jerry Holder submitted to the Board of Student Publications a plan for the organization of a technical magazine for the students at MSM. The presentation to the board of the magazine's constitution for approval or disapproval climaxed a considerable amount of initial work which Mr. Holder has already done in connection with the proposed magazine. Mr. Holder was the driving force behind the publication of the one edition of The Big Iron Wheel which appeared during the St. Pat's celebrations. This was published independently without school help or support. If the technical magazine is approved by the Board of Student Publications, this will be only one step toward official recognition as a publication of the School of Mines. The magazine must also have a favorable vote of the Student Council, faculty and Board of Curators in that order.

The question arises, "Is a technical magazine needed on this campus?" The proposed magazine has many points in its favor. Since the magazine is to consist of a considerable extent of student technical papers, it would provide a medium for publication for those students who feel capable of technical writing. It would also give the student body interesting technical reading in a magazine which originated on their own campus. It would stimulate writing ability on the campus and give definite recognition to those students having articles published in the magazine. The magazine would also give good publicity to the school.

However, there are many difficulties in the publication of such a magazine. There is the possibility of a scarcity of students willing to write articles of a technical nature. It would seem desirable that students submitting material be at least a junior in order that he have sufficient technical knowledge for writing of this nature. There would obviously be many juniors and seniors who would feel that they would not have the time nor inclination for this type of writing. Also the formation of a third student publication staff to assist in the composition and editing necessary for such a publication might place a strain on the supply of students interested in this type of work, judging from the interest shown in the other school publications, the Missouri Miner and the Rollamo. A reasonable solution to part of these difficulties would seem to be the issuing of the magazine on a quarterly basis instead of the now proposed monthly basis. The magazine would then be better edited because of the fewer deadlines to be met by the staff and the greater length of time between publications. Another point to consider is the probable increase in price of the activity ticket to help cover part of the cost of publication of the magazine. Whether the magazine is approved or rejected it will be interesting to watch its progress toward final approval and publication or to rejection.

The Old Rat Hole

Well, that big rain Tuesday ruined another good dwelling place and once more I am a D.R. (Displaced Rodent) in search of shelter. Even my golf ball racket is temporarily washed out. There's nothing left to do but clean up my rusty old press and print a few grand. In case you are not aware, my green ink contains chlorophyll. No other counterfeiter can make that statement.

Last weekend was a pretty strenuous one with all those fraternity parties around the campus. I had a great deal of trouble making them all, and since there was enough free beer at any one of them for any rodent, I didn't try too hard. Friday night I had a great time at some of the outings along Dry Fork Creek, throwing sand in everybody's food, eating hot dogs, and drinking beer. People started getting up and leaving early in the evening, and pretty soon no one was left but Art Thompson and I. Art had a cold and couldn't talk very well but he explained to me that he was going to stay all night and catch fish for breakfast. Not caring for fish I drank all his beer and left.

The next day on a scavenging trip, I found Art late in the afternoon looking hungrily into the creek and throwing rocks at fish when they ventured too near. He looked like hell.

Many of you have wondered what ever became of that "Bridge Across Frisco Pond" project. "Why aren't they going ahead with it?" you may ask. The answer comes in from our on-the-spot Frisco Pond reporter, Cruddy Jack.

At last writing, materials were slowly being stockpiled on the shore of the lake and work was about ready to begin. Then disaster struck. Swelled by heavy rains, the pond rose up over its banks and inundated a large part of the rat-infested section of Rolla. Many workmen were drowned and families left homeless. When the waters receded, the damage figure was estimated at fifteen-thousand smackeros, a tidy sum in anybody's book. My project was immediately cancelled and the money diverted into flood relief. Food and supplies were brought in at tremendous profits, of which I managed to garner a substantial amount by diligent graft.

The enthusiasm of the city council on the bridge idea has cooled considerably and if the project is to be completed at all it will have to be handled by an independent firm, unless the Civil Department becomes interested.

Recently I have become interested in a worthwhile movement under way in various large cities across the country to spring Willie Sutton from Sing Sing. Willie has quite a bit stashed away somewhere and will probably be very grateful if he can be gotten out. If you are interested, stand behind the photo shop next to the Rollamo Theater and give two low whistles followed by a Bronx cheer. I'll see you.

THE OLD RAT

Miner philosophy:
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Breezes From The Windjammer

The steam pressure is up and before a gasket blows, the valve is opened and the superheated stuff comes forth with much noise. That large figure placed in front of the Mechanical Building, the purpose of which is to inform those so interested that the ASME will meet, is quite hefty looking. It shows an individual having a thick solid head, and muscles of super-man proportions. In fact it seems to present an idea that here is an individual made up of bone and muscles. Is this supposed to depict the typical MSM student? An old proverb says, "Many a truth is often told in jest."

Two weeks ago the editor fouled up the blast from this "big inch" by allowing a typographical error to interrupt the train of thought. The reference is made to getting writers for the IRON WHEEL. It was noted that the difficulty was with finding individuals with a sense of humor, an almost impossible task on this campus. The punch line was: A sense of humor is usually indicative of high intelligence. However, the worry is over a long that line. The latest scoop is that there will be no IRON WHEEL. So it looks like the MINER will have to continue to supply what little humor is found locally. But, the need still exists for a good humor magazine.

Did you ever get all the meanings to the common word, click? It is also spelled another way, clique. This latter means, "an exclusive group". We find many of these exclusive groups getting and trying to get control of things and institutions. Check any frat house and you'll find

two or more. That means that there are many on every college campus. They are even at MSM. Yes, didn't you know. Such groups are undemocratic and should be pried loose from their control. But, maybe one should think of a safer definition of the word, such as the click of the refrigerator door as one closes it after an excellent mid-night snack; or the click as one turns off the radio after an overdose of the local station; or the click of typewriter keys that continue into the night while you try to sleep; or the click your car starter makes, indicating a dead battery, as you are trying to leave town in a hurry; and then the click of the firing pin on an empty cartridge in the desperado's revolver while the horse-opera hero continues to throw lead from a 14 shot, six-gun.

The Kappa Alphas are trying to show all who will look, that they are aware of the troublesome international situation. Behind their house is the beginning of a first class tank trap. From the position of this trap it would appear that the boys expect an attack from the west. The K A's may have in their midst potential Pentagon material.

With summer-like weather, it's getting difficult to hold the steam valve open; however, it will be opened only one more time this school term. During the Summer the steam line will be rebuilt, and new generators installed. Plans are for increasing the strength of the blast in order to get greater coverage and deeper penetration.

STEVEN CAFE "A Good Place To Eat"

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MINERS SCORE DOUBLE WIN

Drury, Miner Victim in Last Dual Meet

F. Smith Nears Record As He gets 12½ Points

The Miners thincads bounced back into winning ways last Saturday afternoon as they defeated a strong Drury team in the last dual contest of the season. Led by Fred Smith, Jack Humphrey, and Gene Huffman, the Miners proved to be too much for the Drury men as they rolled up 93½ points to 42½ for the opponents. The Miners captured 13 of the 16 first places. High point man for the day was Allgood of Drury who had 13 points.

High man for the Miners was Fred Smith who again won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Altogether, Fred scored 12½ points by winning the dashes and running on the first place 880 and mile relay teams. Smith now has 73½ points and needs only 8½ more to break the schools total points record of 81½ set by Liddel in 1946. Also last week Fred competed in the 220 against Fort Wood and defeated the field with the fast time of 21.8 seconds. Smith has won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in ten straight dual meets while here at MSM. Close behind Smith in the 100 was John Weitzel who clipped second ahead of Moon of Drury.

In the hurdles, Jack Humphrey and Gene Huffman continued to shine as they took first and second in both the highs and lows. They also ran on the winning 880 relay team and took the broad jump, Huffman placing first with a leap of 20 feet 10¾ inches, while Humphrey took third.

In the field events, Walt Smith again won the javelin with a toss of 152.6 feet. Chuck Paschedag out threw Bower of Drury to place second. The Miners con-

tinued to roll as Bill Roerman won the shot with a throw of 38 feet 6½ inches and Bob O'Brien took the discus with a distance of 122.3 feet. Other points in the shot and third in the discus.

One of the better performances of the afternoon was turned in by Bert Smith who won the 440 yard dash in a fast time of 51.2 seconds. Bert also turned in a time of 50.9 seconds in practice last week, and should be hard to beat in the coming all important conference meet.

The mile relay team of Dave Anderson, Bert Smith, Pete Weitzel, and Fred Smith won easily in a time of 3:35.5.

Lee Beverage Elected To Presidency of M Club for Next Year

Last Wednesday night the members of the "M" Club held their semi-annual elections. The men who will hold office during the fall semester are: Lee Beverage, Parker Bennett, Ralph Moeller, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

The men holding the above offices this semester are: Bill Udiz, Lee Beverage, Ralph Moeller, and Bob Faulkner.

We would like to wish the best of luck to the new officers in carrying on the guidance of the "M" Club's activities.

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DRURY HANDS NETSTERS DEFEAT IN DUAL MEET; RICE AND MILES TRAVEL

On Saturday, May 3, a 4 man Drury tennis squad came to Rolla from Springfield. The Drury team had defeated Arkansas University, during a southern swing, and they were favored to defeat the Miners. This they proceeded to do, 4 matches to 2. Irvin Heimburger, a blonde, free swinging youth gave the Miners' Gene Rice his first match defeat. Rice made more than his ordinary number of errors especially in his net play, and succumbed 6-2, 7-5.

Johnny Miles scored a good victory over Drury's Bob Ewing. Ewing has excellent form, especially on his volleys, and should develop into a very good player. The score was 9-7, 6-2.

Tall Jim Findlay is a son of President Findlay of Drury. Jim is a much improved player over his performance of 2 years ago, and defeated the Miners' Don Bolecki by the score 6-2, 7-5. Don was suffering from a cold, but probably played up to his current potential. Don promises to cultivate an early backswing next summer.

Joe Gray battled as hard as he could, and won a 3 set decision from Drury's Roy Grassie. This proved to be the Miners' last victory for the day.

Drury's Roy Grassie is no great shakes of a doubles player. In his very rare moments of stringing a few good shots together George Stoddard is possibly the Miners' best doubles player. Saturday, though, George played his ordinary brand of match tennis. That is a steady stream of errors seemed to flow from his racket. This, plus Heimburger's fine volleying and smashing, quickly resulted in the defeat of the Miners' Gray-Stoddard combination by a score of 6-0, 6-4.

Coach Morgan has named Miles and Rice to represent M.S.M. at the M.I.A.A. conference meet starting today in Maryville. The Miners' chance for victory does not look very bright.

"The laundry made a mistake and sent me the wrong shirt. The collar is so tight I can hardly breathe."
"No, that's your shirt all right, but you've got your head through a buttonhole."

GOLF TEAM ROMPS OVER DRURY; TRAVEL TO MARYVILLE FOR OUTDOOR

That unbeatable golf team of the Miners continued to romp over all opposition as they downed the linksters from Drury College by the impressive score of 21-0. It was a clean sweep in all events, both singles and doubles, which gave the Miner golfers another win an possibly an undefeated season.

The lowest score of the day was again turned in by the leading Miner golfer, Ken Lanning. He was followed closely by Hubert McCulloch with a eighteen hole score of 67, just one stroke over Lanning's 66.

The golfers seem to be a safe bet to take first in the outdoor meet at Maryville this year. The events start up there at 1 o'clock today and are continued at 9 tomorrow.

Box Score — Miners 21 — Drury 0.
Kenny Lanning, Miners 33-33 — 66.
Bill Abney, Drury 38-38 — 76.
Shay Huffman, Miners 35-37 — 72.
Bob Paris, Drury 39-41 — 80.
Doubles — Lanning and Huffman, Miners; Abney and Paris, Drury.
Hank Carroll, Miners 35-36 — 71.
Ed Rice, Drury 37-40 — 77.
Hubert McCulloch, Miners 33-34 — 67.
J. C. Benage, Drury 37-35 — 72.
Doubles — Carroll and McCulloch, Miners; Rice and Benage, Drury.
Ed Ferber, Miners 38-36 — 74.
John Weiser, Drury 40-38 — 78.



The spring sport season is just about to come to a close for this year. After the M.I.A.A. conference competition being held at Maryville tomorrow is over, the able coaching staff of M.S.M. can take a well deserved rest until the fall of next semester. There isn't too much said about the coaching staff here at the school, but we really have quite a bit of talent in that department.

The brightest light in the M.I.A.A. for the Miners tomorrow is the golf team. They are almost certain to repeat their triumph in the golf department again this year. We're looking forward to that new trophy boys.

The Miners should be able to hold their own in the field of tennis tomorrow. With Gene Rice playing the singles and the combination of John Miles and Rice in the doubles, we should fair very well at Maryville.

The track team's fate is about the most uncertain of the three sports. We could very easily, with a few breaks here and there, finish on top for the meet. Springfield and Warrensburg should be the teams to beat. The men who have been the consistent winners all year will have quite a job cut out for them at Maryville if they expect to help the Miners to victory.

Theta Kap Defeats TKE in Softball Final

Lambda Chi and Tech Club Take Third and Fourth Behind Tekes

Last Friday the underdog team of Theta Kappa Phi defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon in two straight games in the semi-finals and finals of the intramural softball playoff. It was necessary for the Tekes to win only one of their last two games to secure the trophy and the championship but the stellar pitching of John Brus-

kotter began to round into form, what a tough time they were going to have. He allowed just one hit and then got the next three men on fielder's choices.

Last year's champs then came to bat and continued to pound McCullah for three more hits and another run. The score stood at 7-3.

From there on out Bruskotter was invincible as he allowed only a few scattered walks and no hits and no runs. But McCullah, the Tekes able pitcher, began to tire rapidly as he gave up seven walks and one hit to account for six runs in the third, and two walks and three hits to account for six more runs in the sixth.

The Tekes did not display that championship form and errorless play which had carried them so far in the winners bracket. Theta Kap, however, showed everything that the Tekes lacked and thus scored another championship this season.

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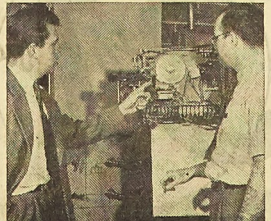
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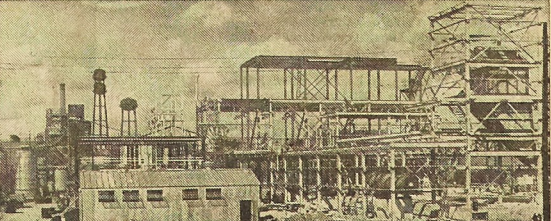


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Theta Kaps Celebrate With Banquet for Graduating Seniors

By Ray Skubic

The "storm" of another dance weekend has blown past once again. The spring formal last Saturday was probably the most enjoyed dance of the year, besides being the last one for the graduating seniors. The only misfortune of the weekend occurred Saturday afternoon as the dry forks became even drier than its name. Congrats of the weekend go to Bro. Dick Bosse in trade for cigars. Dick dropped his pin, as predicted by Bro. Stegemeier, to Miss Ginny Dierkes.

This next week will find the house minus 14 of its members as the seniors begin their trips to see the world as it looks "out in industry". The annual banquet was held in their honor Tuesday evening. It also served as the softball banquet and turned out once again very enjoyable.

The past week has seen the Theta Kaps track men hard at work on the cinder path in preparation for the coming meet. It will be another last for the seniors: their last intramural sport.

With the wonderful weather golf has become quite a pastime with the Theta Kaps. Bro. Stearman can usually be seen toting the clubs and balls toward the golf course. Then, very shortly he can be seen bringing back the clubs. (Oh well no use carrying those old balls around.)

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By Wallace Harold Holmes
If from two kinds of pleasure I would choose
The one by which I'd win, the other lose
The happiness I find on this old earth,
Thru deeds of kindness and of virtuous worth,
Or passing, giving joy to those I know,
And to the helpless, quiet alms bestow,
I know I'd relish not temporary gain
Or the multitudes applause, but living, aim
My work by acting in those parts
That would engrave my name in human hearts.
Of various forms of indignation you and I
Will find in every soul that passes by,
There's one, a lowly Jew of Gal-

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The temple from the money changers there.
That I like best, for it lays naked bare,
The fruitfulness of selfish, sordid aim,
And disappointment found in worldly gain,
And magnifies a thousand fold
The righteous way to work for young and old.
Each hour, each day, each year we win or lose
Happiness and peace of mind the way we choose;
Each flower and bird, all creatures on this earth
That have in them the precious jewel of worth,
Tell us that finally, our reward is worth so much we can't afford
When young, not to train the will,
So that thru life we'll choose the right thing still.
And happiness throughout the passing hours
Will be with thee and thine and all that's ours.

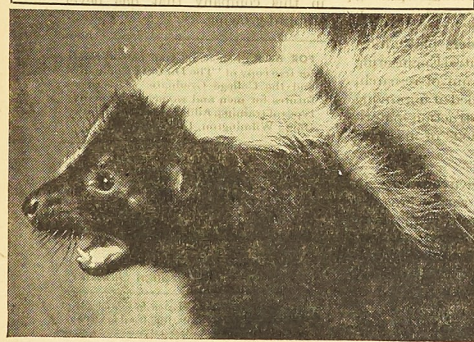
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The Vassar faculty committee on Fellowships and Graduate Study and the Committee on Teacher Training will select about seven qualified applicants from the senior class for this program which will begin next fall. The Fund for the Advancement of Education is supporting the program with \$45,000 annually for three years to provide fellowships, and \$33,000 annually for three years in support of instruction and administration.

The program provides: Fellowships to enable graduates of the

cooperating colleges to spend a fifth year of study at Harvard, leading to the degree of Master of Education (for elementary school teaching) or Master of Arts in Teaching (for secondary school teaching).

An effort on the part of all cooperating colleges to develop increased interest among their students in public school teaching as a career. Investigations within each college of ways of relating the undergraduate program and the graduate study of education.

In addition to Vassar, other colleges cooperating in the program at this time are: Amherst, Barnard, Bennington, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colgate, Harvard, Haverford, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Smith, Swarthmore, Wellesley, Wheaton and Williams.

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